YALE MEETS HARVARD TODAY WITH STRONGEST TEAM OF THE SEASON

New Haven, Nov. 24-(By the A. P.)
-The Harvard-Yale football game, climax of a collegiate gridiron season that has broken all records for attendance, will be played tomorrow in the Yale hefore the blagest crowd of the As an audience for this latest struggle in their 47 years of feetball tickets and Georges Clemenceau, who

The Tiger comes without ticket. There was none left for him when he made an eleventh hour decision at Boston today to take a day off from his pleading of France's cause and see America's of France's cause and see America's most classic co lege gridiron encounter-but he will have a place. Just where was not known tonight.

and Harvard each has cause to regret having met another Tiger this season—the Tiger team of Princeton having defeated both—but a rousing wel-some awalts the Tiger of France tomor-

Clemenceau's coming was not the only surprise for the night before crowds An unexpected change was announced in the probable Yate lineup. Charlie O'Hearn, star quarterback of last year who has been in eclipse because of induries this fall, was announced by Head Coach Tad Jones as his choice for lefthalfback, in a backfield that includes as its other members. Neidlinger, at quar-terback, Mallery at fullback, and Cap-tain Jordan at right halfback. O'Hearn

Another surprise may be sprung by Coach Bob Fisher when the Harvard team takes the field tomorrow, but as things stood toright he said no lineup was more probable than that which he has used in the pat day or two. Ham-mond, the sophomore star, and Chapin, varsity lefter man, are still alterna-tive choices at fulback in this lineup. Captain Buell is scheduled to star at quarterback, but Crimson strategists may decide overnight to hold him on the sidelines for insertion at some special stage of the game, rather than expose him of

early incapacitation by another injury.

Yale still ruled the favorite in the wagering tonight, but with the odds, which had been 5 to 2, narrowing as a result of increasing Harvard's hopes and confidence. Coach Jones said he expected Value to come through a winner. pected Yale to come through a winner what should be its hardest game Coach Fisher said Harvard should play better than previously this season and

The big Blue team, like Harvard facing tomorrow's game with the hope of retrieving an agratic season by victory over its ancient foe, was cheeralmost the entire student body as at through open practice in the bowl this afternoon.

The Yale under-graduates had a gimpee of Harvard's hopefuls as they will clash with the Taftville team on Northwestern, have good fie'ds: Purdue the field to give the Crimson a the Providence street grounds this after an hour termoon in the second game of the series university of Chicago, with stands that workent and Colla the Harvard men for this cup. The Taftville team has a will seat 32,000 found that stadium four chance for secret practice. After an hour workout and c. il, the Harward men went to the Clark hotel at Derby where

While they rested, the crowd of toerrow came pouring in to fill all hotels to force under-graduates to sleep two and three to a bed, and to make for a night portance as was the case at before of gayety and color, with dances. The Taftville team cia gles elab concerts, dinner spreads and game on these grounds. other events. At the University club in

Vigorous police prosecution did not sup-

value greater than their weight in gold. The probable lineup follows:
Yale Harvard
Left End
Hulman Jenkirs
Miller Eastman
Cruikshank Kunharda
Lovejoy Clark Right Guard
Cross Hubbara Right Tackle
Diller Dunker
Deaver Holder Quarterback
Neidlinger Buell Left Halfback
O'Hearn Owen Right Halfback
Jordan Gehrke
Mallor: Chapin or Hammond Referee, Edward . O'Brien, Tufts; umpirs, Ernest F. Quigley, Stout insti-

tute; field judge, V. A. Schwartz, Brown head linesman, F. W. Murphy, Brown. This season's record of the two teams Yale 48—Bates 0.
Yale 12—Carnegie Tech 0.
Yale 18—North Carolina 0.
Yale 0—lowa 6.

Yale 38-Williams 0.
Yale 7-Army 7.
Yale 20-Brown 0.
Yale 45-Maryland 2.
Yale 0-Princeton 3.
Totals, Yale 189; other teams 19.
Harvard
Harvard 20-Middlebury 0.
Harvard 20-Holy Cross 0,
Harvard 15-Bowdoin 0.
Harvard 24-Centre 10.
Harvard 12-Dartmouth 3.
Harvard 34-Florida 0.
Harvard 3-Princeton 10,

Harvard 0-Brown 3. Totals, Harvard 118; other teams 25. BIG FOOTBALL BATTLES

Sensitive microphones installed at the Yale Bowl in New Haven, and con-nected directly with the radio broadcasting apparatus of the American Telephone and Telegraph station WE AF, will carry the Harvard-Yale game tomorrow play by play to the radio audience tuned in to the 400-metre wave length. The radio circuit will be opened before the kick-off at 2 o'clock to that the aidelight of the gridiron, the music of the bands, the songs and theers of John Harvard and Old Eff-Yale will be in the air to make the scene complete for the radio gather?

Station WGY, at Schenectady, will came flyweight king. Station WGY, at Schenectady, will give a play by play report on the entire contest. Two applause microphones will be used, one in front of the Harvard cheering section and the other placed near the Yale division. It is expected that WGY's description of the same or the 40% more report. of the game on the 403-metre wave length will be heard on the Pacific

of the game on the 403-metre wave length will be heard on the Pacific official Washington to Philadelphia for the annual Army-Navy football game. The Army-Navy game at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, will be broadcast, play by play, by W.JZ, she Radio Corporation-Westinghouse radiophone station at Newark, N. J., operating on 360 metres. The game will begin at 2 lock but the radio circuit will place with the entire Junior boy's gym class at the "T" nkin Field in tune with the entire anking the shavers making up the suntry at 12 o'clock. Before the game begins short addresses will be delivered by John W. Weeks, Secretary of War; Theodore Roossvelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Brig. Gen Sladen, Superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West. Public and a number of other prominent officials. Three microphones will urday mornings.

instantly relay the vivid descriptions of the plays together with the Army and Navy songs and cheers.

ARMY AND NAVY WARRIORS ARE READY FOR BATTLE

Philadelphia, Nov. 24—The U. S. Naval academy's football warriors, arrived taday from Annapolis, and fol-lowed their rivals, the West Point Cadets in a secret practice on Franklin field, where the two service team:

will battle tomorrow.

The Cadets used the field for more than an hour. Newspapermen were barred, but it was said the practice barred, but it was said the plant about, consisted only of tossing the ball about, punting and catching forward passes, punting and catching forward passes, "Bob" Folwell of the Navy, permitted the newspapermen to watch the midshipmen run through their plays in snap-py fashion and spend some time in punting and catching punts.

While the Navy squad, accompanied by a party of 113 persons were on their way in a special train from An-napolis—accompanied by the midshipmen's famous mascot, the Navy Goal -the West Pointers spent the ing about the grounds of their hotel

Overbrook Major Charles Daly, chief coach, in-sisted upon a complete rest for his charges, and golf was about the most strennous exercise indulged in. Others went motoring and a group of six went for a brisk walk with Bill Cavanaugh, boxing instructor at West

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. 1	Navy Army
Ш	Left End
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	Left Tackle
	Bolles Mulligan
3	Left Guard
	Carney Breidster C
	Center
	Mathers Garbisch
	Right Guard
ē.	Winkjer Farwick
9	Right Tackle
	C14
3.1	Right
8	Mowles White
	Taylor White
	Conray C Smythe
5	Left Halfback
7	Cullen Timberlake
	Right Halfback
	McKee Dodd
ť	Fullback
y.	Barchel Wood

SECOND GAME AT TAFTVILLE

of Westerly, holders of the Bulletin Cup, will clash with the Taftville team on forfeited game to its credit as the schedthey spent the night. The Yale men uled game two weeks ago at Westerly manageto stay at their dormitories.

""" was called off by the Westerly management. The U. S. Association rules say that a cup game takes precedence ove a friendly or league game and cannot be cancelled for games of lesser im-The Taftvi.le team claims a forfelted

Manager Parsons of the local team has been notified that Westerly is bringing New York was scheduled a reunion and banquet of the Yale eleven of 1892, which made the greatest combined score against opponents of any Blue team, and held all comers without score. Vance ward. The forward is a man recently McCormick, quarterback and captain, signed by Wester y and formerly played was the host tonight. Manager Parsons will have his same a large crowd at the game as a very fast contest is anticipated when these

ACADEMY TEAM CANCELS

The Academy-Bulkeley game which was to have been played at New London today has been canceled and the Academy management has mailed the Bulkeley management the necessary guarantee for a forfeited game. The Academy action in-cancelling the game ar-ises from the unfortunate happenings at the game here several weeks ago. In view of this fact and the possibility of another outbreak of the hard feelings between the two teams in today's game the authorities of both schools deemed it wise to call off the game.

This does not mean that athletic rela-tions have been severed and next year Bulkeley will be seen here again and the Academy will play at Bulkeley. The conduct of the players in the recent game was one of those unfortunate incidents under the excitement and stress of battle players lose their tempers. These incidents which look bad at the time are soon forgotten and teams meet again

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GENARO-VILLA BOUT

New York, Nov. 24—A forfeit of \$2,500 holding a challenge by Frankie Genaro, sinding a challenge by Frankie Genaro, New York flyweight, for a title match added that in a long distance telephone conversation with Wood, a mixbinding a challenge by Frankie Genaro, New York flyweight, for a title match with Pancho Villa, American flyweight champion, was posted with the New York state athletic commission.

Genaro has boxed Villa twice before. They met in a no-decision bout in New Jersey and in which Genaro gained the decision but that was before Villa be-

WASHINGTON MIGRATES TO

PHILLY FOR BIG GAME Washington, No. 24 With the de-parture tonight of Secretaries Weeks and Denby and their staffs, the exodus of

The little shavers making up the

TODAY'S SPORTS RACING

Meeting of Southern Maryland Agdecilitural Association, at Bowie.

Meeting of Jacksonville Fair Association at Jacksonville. ATHLETICS

lonship, at New York. Western Conference cross-country hampionship, at Lafayette Ind.

BOWLING Middle West championship tourna ment opens at Kansas City.

FOOTBALL Army vs. Navy, at Philadelphia. Harvard vs. Yale, at New Haven.

SAYS "BIGNESS" OF COLLEGE SPORT NOT A DANGER

Chicago, Nov. 24—(By the A. P.)— the mere bigness of intercollegiate The mere athletics, as evidenced by the erection of stadiums in which to stage the games, does not constitute a danger to the amateur sport, according to Major John L. Griffith, Western Conference athletic commissioner, who today replied to ob-ectors who contend the immense stadis would breed professionalism.

So long as the games are honestly administered and kept from the hands of gamblers, the stadia are an asset Major Griffith said. The philosophy of the objectors is similar to the men a generation ago who opposed big bustness because of its bigness, he declar-

"are inclined to view with alarm this unprecedented development of interest in sports constitutes a menace to ou college athletics. These men were afrain of large business interests because they were so large in scope. Theodore Roose-velt pointed out at that time that there were good trusts and bad trusts and suggested that a business institution should not be judged by its size but by the methods which it employed. And so it is without colleges today. "If our great games are kept clean,

if the men who play do so for the love of the game and the benefits which they derive from playing, if we can keep our amateur athletics out of the hands of the gamblers, both profession-al and amateur, then these stadia and the contests will make for a better "itizenship, and this means a better Am-

"Among the ten universities in the Western Conference all have stadium building projects which are either completed or under way. Ohio State University has dedicated a stadium which will seat 63,000; the cornerstone for a stadium at the University of Illinois has been laid; a campaign to raise has been laid; a campaign to raise funds with which to build a stadium is now being conducted at the University FOR BULLETIN SOCCER CUP of Minnesota; the athletic council at the niversity of Wisconsin has a The American Thread C., soccer team huilding plan which will not be completed for several years; Michigan, Iowa, University of Chicago, with stands that will seat 32,000 found that stadium four times as large is necessary for intersec-

> Manager Risley Speaks His Mind Sporting Editor:

I saw in yesterday's Bulletin that after going through a lot of expense Mr. Weisner has secured another of would like to know if ne uses the pipe or is it the needle that makes him that way. About two weeks ago he and his all-American team agreed to meet the East Ends of Norwich Barchel fully recovered from injuries at Mohesan park, but on Sunday afternoon neither Mr. Weisner or any of
his expensive team showed up at Mohegan park. What was the matter?
Was it forgetfulness or just plain cold

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The Navy, has won three straight
games since the war, each time by the
margin of a single touchdown. press entirely speculation in tickets for team on the field that has represented the game, and at prices that ranged from \$20 to \$50 a pair they attained a picked from the following: Finlayson, Was it forgettuiness or just plain that but when I read the Bulletin yes-fifth between rivals, the Navy having terday and saw that he was up to his to its credit twelve victories and the terday and saw that he was up to his to its credit twelve victories and the same and the picked from the following: Finlayson, with one contest a tic. Hebert, Thompson, Wragg, Doran, Parsons, Alnaworth, Jones, Strong, J. Greenhalgh, Alexander, Brown and F. Greenhalgh, It is expected that there will be all-Americans. Now, Mr. Weisner, you terday and saw that he was up to his to its credit twelve victories and the Army eleven, with one contest a tic. A West Point victory thus would the count.

The Dartmouth-Brown game at Bosall-Americans. Now, Mr. Weisner, you know just as well as I do that all the football you have played this year has been played through the papers, after giving yourself and the fastest team GAME WITH BULKELEY get all about football. Now lets for-get about this "fastest in the city" and "much expense" stuff and get down to cold facts. How about me bringing my team up to Mohegan park, Thanksgiving Day so that your al-mighty team can at least play one game of football outside of the pa-pers? Hoping that this reminder hits your weak spot and that you give the East Ends of New London a better deal than you did your Norwich opponents, I remain, Manager Risley of the Norwich East Ends.

KAPLAN GETS DECISION

OVER KID SULLIVAN New York, Nov. 24-Andy Thomas, of New York, was given the decision ever Joe Welling, veteran Chicago lightweight, after a fast 12-round another in the sixth. The Westerner had all the better of the fight in the early rounds, but weakened later. Welling weighed 136; Thomas 136 1-2.

Kio Kaplan, Meriden, Conn., won the decision from Kid Sullivan, of Brooklyn after a fast 12-round bout. Both boys fought at a furious pace throughout but Kaplan's aggressive-ness and hard hitting earned the award. Kaplan weighed 130 1-2; Sul-Hvan- 129.

Pete Zivic, Pitthburgh, got the judges' decision over Kid Lewis, Hart-ford, in four-rounds. They are bantam-

DEMPSEY GETS \$1,000,000 BID FOR THREE MATCHES Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 24—An offer of \$1,000,000 for a series of three matches with Jack Dempsey was made tonight by Al H. Wood, New York theatrical promoter to Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, and was conditionally accepted, Kearns, who is in

Dempsey, who is appearing in vau-deville will leave for the east tomorrow night.

COLUMBIA AFTER WELCH FOR FOOTBALL COACH

Geneva, Nov. 24—Columbia university is making efforts to obtain the services of Vincent S. (Deak) Welch, coach of the Hobart college football team, to take charge of the gridiron activities at the New York institution, it was learned tonight.

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Welch was approached last year with an offer from Columbia to assist "Buck" O'Neill, but the proposition was rejected. With the resignation of O'Neill it was said that Columbia had made an offer to Welch to bia had made an' offer to Welch to take complete charge.

Jail Hill Plays at Westerly The Jail Hill A.C. eleven will play at Westerly on Sunday afteracen against the fast Italian-American team. The Jail Hill team will present a strong lineup as several of the players who have been laid up with injuries are back in form and ready for the battle on Sunday.

TODAY MARKS THE CLOSE OF THE 1922 COLLEGE FOOTBALL SEASON

New York, Nov. 24—Finis will be written tomorrow at the foot of most of the college football schedules in the east. The two outstanding contests are the two outstanding contests are the Homer Smith at Kalamazoo, Mich, Described 15. classic clashes between Harvard and cember 15.

Not in many years have the two games been played on the same after-noon. It speaks volumes for the unprecedented popularity of college football that regardless of the double bill more than one hundred thousand ticket applications were of necessity refused both the New Haven and the Philadel-

The outcome of both contests appears to hinge upon the breaks and the quick-ness with which opportunities are graspness with which opportunities are grasped. The Elis appear to be a triffe stronger in line and backfield and to have more powerful offense than Harvard. To date this offensive has not been Harvard in the Yale bowl will stimulate the Blue to unexpected heights of play against its traditional rival is

omething that only the game will tell. Yale has a powerful line with an center trio probably stronger than Harvard's center and guards. The Crimson ends possibly hold suffi-cient superiority to counter-balance and thus equalize the lines. The Blue backfield both in first and second string material is a better scoring combination than Harvard's. It is not likely to fur tion with the same smoothness and deceptive power as the Crimson's, particularly if Buell is at quarter for Hair-

vard. The result appears to depend to a great extent upon the combinations used in the two backtields and the physical ability of certain players. For Har vard, both quarterback Buell and Hulf-back Owen are essential and neither is in perfect condition, Although Buell is in perfect condition. Although Buell is carded to start it is expected he will give way to Spaulding. Mallory and Wight may or may not begin for Yale and neither may O'Hearn.

Buell is one of the best field generals

in the east. But is susceptible to injury. Owen is the Crimson's best plunging back and is as strong as Captain Jor-dan of Yale. Wight of Yale is a kicker extraordinary. Mallory is one of the best defensive backs in the country and O'-Hearn a remarkably accurate field goal kicker

The question of substitutes may look large and in this department Yale is stronger.

A careful analysis shows Yale has more powerfu! first and second string combination and perhaps a slight ad-vantage in physical condition. To off-set this, Harvard with its best eleven will have a smoother and more decentive attack and the football brains to take adaptage of the alightest slip of her opponents. Harvard's system can always counted as twenty-five per cent of the Crimson game but it requires a grid-iron genius to keep it going. The Army-Navy battle at Philadel-

phia, with its traditionally colorful setting promises a keen contest, with the West Pointers conceded a slight edge. Both teams are expected to play an open game, but the Cadets, with two brilliant receivers and passers in quarhis "fastest teams in the city" and I terback Smythe and Ful back Wood, are thought better equipped for it.
Wood, a consistent kicker and clever

open field runner, is one of the leading triple-threat stars of the east, while

ton, the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech tus-sle at Pittsburgh and the annual Lehigh-Lafayette contest at Easton, Pa., are other outstanding games. Leading games today, together with scores for 1921 where the rival teams

met, follow: Yale at Harvard, 3-10. Georgetown at Boston College, 14-10. Army-Navy at Philade phia 0-7.

Dartmouth-Brown at Boston, did not Notre Dame at Carnegie Tech, did not

Lehigh at Lafayette, 6-28. Bucknell at Rutgers, did not meet. Boston University at Tufts, 8-7.

ITALY INVITES SIX NATIONS

take part in the international hard caurt tournament to be held in Rome bout tonight. Welling scored two knockdowns, one in the second and another in the sixth. The Westerner had all the better of the fight in the and approval of the International with any of the topnotchers has been early rounds, but weakened later. Welready has accepted the invitation to Germany's first ranking player. No reply has yet been received from the federations of the allied countries. end a team captained by Kleinreth,

> New Haven, Nov. 24-Yale defeated Harvard 1 to 0 in an intercollegiate soccer game here this afternoon.

SPORT WORLD BRIEFS

Some of the Boston gelf clubs have been giving turkeys as prizes in the wind-up tourneys of the season.

Field beckey has become a popular pastime with the school and college girls of the east.

Johnny Dundee is in the midst of a strenuous training grind for his twelve-round match Monday night in Brooklyn

against K. O. Phil Delmont.

Monday night at Rochester, N. Y.

Midget Smith of New York and "Ir-ish" Johnny Gurtin of Jersey City, ban-tamweights, will meet a a twelve-round match December 4 at Newark,

Christy Mathewson, the Glants' "Blg Six" of other days, is going to New York next month to lend a hand in the Red Cross sale of Christmas Seals for the benefit of tuberculosis victims i

Johnny Buff, former bantam and fly weight champion, will not retire from the game. In company with his mana ger, Buff will leave for the Pacific coan before the holidays where he is billed for several four-round bouts.

B. Earl Johnson, Pittsburgh distance runner, will defend his A. A. U. national senior cross country championship in remarkable for brilliancy in handling al senior cross country championship is and several times has slowed to modification and several times has slowed to modification. George Ward, of Elizabeth, N. J., for

> ner pal but now a bitter rival of Mic-key Walker's, wants the first crack as the latter's welterweight laurels be cause Ward insists that in past matches he has more than held his own with the new schampion. Phil Neer of Portland, Ore., 1921 national interco legiate lawn tennis cham-

Stanford University says that defenders of the Davis Cup in the future will probably be chosen from the best of the American college players. Former Welterweight Champion Jack Britton and Eduie Fitzsimmons are both on a hunting trip in Maine which will last for three weeks. Britton says

pion, who has returned to his studies at

that he has no intention of retiring and that he would be ready for the first of the year to box the best of the weland ters. The knockout defeat suffered by Johnny Wolgast at the fists of Eddie Birnbrook in Baltimore last Monday night was one of the biggest surprises

of the season. It was the first time the brother of Ad Wolgast, the former world's lightweight champion, was counted out. Jimmy O'Connell, outfielder for the San Francisco Club of the Pacific Const League, who is to report to the New York Giants next year, is ill with son-

let fever at his home at Boyles Springs, Cal., it was learned recently, O'Cont was sold to the Giants for \$75,000. Interest at the Naval neademy no centers in the game against the Milltary Academy to be played in Philadelphia on November 25, all on the team schodule for 1922 having

been played. The Navy is now one game ahead of the Army on the series and hag won the last three games. The boxing commission has lifted the aspension on George Engel, manager of Harry Greb, light heavyweight champion of the United States, Engel ex-plained to the commission that he did not accept an offer of a guarantee for the Greb-Roper fight in Buffalo two weeks ago.

Johnny Kilbane's pretege for light-weight honors, Alex Hart of Cleve.and,

as umpire and Harry Kersberg as linesman. Dr. O'Brien of Tufts will refere the Harvard-Yale affair, with Ernie Quigley, the National League umpire, as second in command. Vic Schwartz and Fred Murphy will also help run the

Six stars of Princeton's "Big Three" football champions will be lost by grad-uation. Jack Cleaves, who was the big gun in Princeton's attack last Saturday against Yale, is one of those who will make his exit. Tommy Thomson, Howdy Gray and Captain Dickinson will get their dip omas in June. There, however, still remains material from which to build another eleven next year.

Bill Ryan, the Giant pitcher, is fol-lowing Frank Frisch into matrimony. On Thanksgiving Day in Worcester, Mass. TO COMPETE IN TENNIS TOURNE Helena Reidy, Pat Sea, whom the Giants Rome, Nov. 24—Invitations have sent first to Indianapolis and then to San Francisco, has come back home to Germany, Austria, France, England, Belgium and Spain to send teams to a wife, and then he will go back to

Jimmy Clabby, formerly of Norwick key in a twelve-round decision contest to be staged at Denver on Friday night.

Dave Shade, recognized as Mickey Walker's most dangerous contender, who has challenged Jack Britton's conqueror to a champion match, has been matched with Jimmy Kelly, the Bronx welter-weight and well known here, for a bout to be staged at the Commonwealth club of New York on December 46. Shade and Kelly had it out last year at the same club in a sizzling encounter.

A Belgian team and an Italian com-bination were added recently to the an-nual December six-day bloycle race at Madison Square Garden, on Dec. 3. Alphonse Spiessens, a member of the fa-mous "Belgian Bearcat" combination last year, will ride with Marcel Eyckber 1 at Passiac, N. J.

Phil Blees tackles Eddle Shevlia
New England welterweight champion,
at Providence, December 8. man, a new Belgian rider. The Italian team will be Anthony Oliveri and Fran-

Boxers who have recently returned from Cuba issue a word of warning to others contemplating a visit to Harvana Willle Jackson has been matched by said the Cuban promoters have a little Sammy Goldman, his manager, to meet trick of changing the contracts around Chubby Brown in a ten-rounder next after the boxers arrive on the ground in search of work in the ring. They so that they read a great deal different from the way they did in New York. A number of boxers are now stranded down there, according to several who have re-turned to New York, and who were fortunate enough to have money to pay for their return passage. Frankle Genaro. New York bantamweight, who made the Battling Leonard of Philadelphia, who fought in Thompsonville two years ago, is down to swap punches with Frankle Jerome in New York tomor-

Frankle Jerome in New York tomortow night.

Flayd Jehssen, the promising young heavyweight from the West, who received knocked out Bob Martin, has been forced to call off three matches because of a severe cold.

Jim Tracey, Australian Seavyweight, who went to South America and was

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for he begged the French Boxing gatch, the seaport on the Aegean. Federation to be lenient with the black But instead of making it possible for the Frenchman to recover his title the boxing so.ons have taken Siki's license away, barring him out for all time. That looks like bad judgment. It certainly is tough on Carpentier,

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TUBKEY ASKS NEUTRAL ZONE ON

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Premier Of Czecho-Slovakia



Dr. Anthony Svehla, the great agrarian leader, recently appointed Premier of Czecho-Slovakia to succeed Dr. Eduard Benez.

Dr. Svehla is the organiser of

agricultural unions in the sugar beet industry and his appointment is due to the rise of the agrarian influence, which is nationalist, as opposed to industrials which lean toward Germany, In 1918 M. Svehla was one of a committee formed to take over the State from collapsing Austria. He was at first Minister of the Interior, serving until 1920, when he became Deputy and the leader of his party.

This port lying on the boundary Has between eastern and western Thrace, has not been greatly developed as a commercal center and Bulgaria therefore would be compelled to expend much money to build docks and other extensive equipment properly to handle shipping and facilitate the morement of goods from the interior of Bulgaria. It was contended by M. Slamboul'sky, he Bulgarian premier, that Bulgaria

city of Dedougatch. DEVEAR-OLD GIRL PINDS MOTHER'S BODY IN CELLAR

administrative control over the

BELGARIAN-GRECIAN FRONTIER

Lausanne, Nov. 24 By the A. P.).—
Turkey made it clear today at the session of the Near East conference that she desired more than a more withdraway of troops along the frontier of her territorial possessions in Europe, namely, castern

Thrace.

Guincy, Mars, Nov. 24—The body of Mrs. Ida G. Anderer was found in the body. The Hough's Neck district tonight by her fourteen-year-old daughter. Marie. There were four but let wounds in the body. Police later an income along the frontier of her territorial possessions in Europe, namely, castern

A note, the contents of which were not revealed by the authorities, was

Thrace.

In the interest of future safety, and in found in the house. After reading this order to reduce to a minimum the danger Chief of Police Goodhue announced to of war with her neighbors. Greec and newspapermen that "he was looking for Bulgaria, Turkey asked that a neutral Bert Harvey and nobody else." The zone be set up along the Bulgarian-Grechlef expressed the beilef that Harvey can frontier from the Black sea to the had either committed suicide or was

Tem Thorp will referee the Army- would amount to sovereignty over Dedea- as shoe cutters in South Boston facfive years, and Harvey, who has a wife and family living in Hough's Neck, has been separated from them four years.

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